
Immediate Action

Increased Benefits From
Jobless Insurance Urged
For All With Dependents

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—An immediate increase in unemployment insurance benefits for persons with dependents was recommended by Dr. L. C. Marsh, research adviser to the government's advisory committee on reconstruction, in a report presented today to the House of Commons Social Security Committee.

Dr. Marsh recommended that the present differential of 15 percent between the "single rate" and the "dependent rate" be increased to a differential of nearly 50 per cent.

"There would be a distinct psychological advantage in announcing these preparations for the transition from war to peacetime now, and if increased contributions are required they could be insured against at a time when earnings are relatively high," he said.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

The unemployment insurance system was of "immense advantage" as the basis for systematic attention to a large part of the unemployment problem. "Its operation during the war period was providing valuable experience as well as a backlog of contributions to the insurance fund."

Of approximately 2,500,000 persons covered by unemployment insurance, some 1,200,000 were engaged in manufacturing, Dr. Marsh said. It was estimated that some \$250,000 of these were on war work.

Dr. Marsh mentioned claims excluded from provisions of the present insurance scheme, including those engaged in agriculture, forestry, fishing, employment, domestic help, and most persons earning more than \$200 a year.

"It should be noted that, looking toward a comprehensive social security system, the desirability of exclusion depends on more than the inability to unemployment alone."

"If sickness cash benefits, disability, widow's and old-age benefits are involved, it is much greater necessity for persons to be drawn in as contributors will also be enhanced."

\$100,000,000 RESERVE
"The unemployment insurance fund at the present moment has a reserve of \$100,000,000. This is adding under wartime conditions approximately \$200,000 a week. This is a substantial sum which could easily be made the basis of exaggerated optimism."

"It must be placed against the large number of workers now covered who will have a reserve in the event of unemployment at the end of the war. It is conceivable that, at least for short periods, well over half of the insured total and, certainly possible that 1,000,000 may draw benefits for at least short periods."

Should the war end at the end of next year, workers covered would have maximum benefits to maintain them for only 24 weeks. "New workers, particularly those in war plants, would have claims of shorter duration."

The "very restricted" recognition of the extra dependence obligations of married men is particularly apparent in the lower categories for contributors earning less than \$20 a week, Dr. Marsh said.

INCREASE DIFFERENTIAL
"In the present scales, the 'dependent rate' is 15 per cent. It is recommended that this differential should be increased to raise the



Cover Same Field

Many Points of Similarity
Between Marsh, Beveridge
Social Security Reports

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Since the two reports cover the same field there are many points of similarity between the report on social security by Dr. Leonard C. Marsh, presented to a special committee of the house of commons today, and Sir William Beveridge's social security plan for the United Kingdom.

Dr. Marsh's staff differs from that of Sir William Beveridge in that he is an economist serving a government committee on post-war reconstruction, while Sir William was chairman of a Royal commission appointed for the express purpose of drawing up a social security plan.

Both reports call for complete free medical services to all the insurable population. Both propose protection against all social risks like unemployment, old age, disability and sickness.

NO MARRIAGE BENEFITS
Two benefits suggested in the Beveridge report, a marriage grant of \$45 in Canadian funds, depending on contributions, and a maternity grant of \$17.75 have no counterparts in the Marsh report. Under the Marsh report suggested amendments to unemployment insurance benefits will vary with wage rates prior to unemployment. The Beveridge plan takes the benefits vary with the age of the recipient. The maximum for a married man under the Marsh plan would be \$20.52 a week and under the Beveridge plan the minimum is \$2 a week.

New-Type Glass
SOUTHBURIE, Mass., March 16.—A newly-developed glass which permits gas welders to look through blinding glare and wear welding operations from being blinded is announced by Dr. E. D. Tilly, research director of the American Optical Company.

A separate benefit for wage-earning women of \$8 a week for 13 weeks is proposed in the Beveridge report but under the Marsh report there would be no such benefit under the head of sickness insurance.

NO WIDOW PROVISION
For widows the Marsh report makes no special provision except that a widow who receives a survivor's pension on the retirement pension scale of \$20 a month, but the Beveridge report proposes a grant of \$8 a week for 13 weeks after the husband's death and after that a pension benefit of \$15.52 a week.

The Marsh report's proposals on children's allowances are more sweeping. They would go to all parents, for all children, and he suggested that the benefit for each child should average \$10 a month.

The Beveridge plan children's allowances would average \$17.75 a week, and be on a graduated scale, but only parents in receipt of pension benefits could receive allowances for all children. Other parents would get no allowance for the first child.

DISABILITY PENSION
The Beveridge total disability pension is equivalent to two-thirds of the recipient's weekly earnings before disability but not to exceed \$15.52 a week. The Marsh disability pension would be \$10 a week for a single person and \$6.60 for a married man and \$6.60 for a single woman.

Dr. Marsh estimates the contributions required under his plan will be about 75 to 90 cents a week from farmers and other rural workers, and a rate of 10 cents under the Beveridge plan, and 75 cents to \$1.85, depending on wage rates, for employees against \$1.40 to \$1.80 under the Beveridge plan.

The Marsh plan is expected to call for a contribution of 90 cents a week from employers for each person employed. No comparable figure is given for the Beveridge plan.

HEALTH FROM SIBERIA
LENNINGRAD.—(CP)—About 3,000 Leningrad children evacuated to Siberian towns some months ago have returned healthy, robust and happy, according to the head of the German blockade on their native city.

Graded Gas Is
Available For
Farm Machines

While "purple gas" may not be used to drive tractors or other farm equipment for long distances over highways, gasoline coupons may be obtained from the oil controller's office in Edmonton which will allow sufficient graded gasoline for the purpose. It was stated in the legislature Monday.

The question was raised by C. A. Reay, M.L.A., Independent, Credit, Stettler, who said some farmers in southeastern Alberta had been told by their farms that they could not use the "purple gas" at the same time. Mr. Reynolds said, farmers were not to have graded gasoline for the purpose, due to rationing regulations.

The discussion arose during discussion of estimates of the provincial secretary's department, which is charged with the administration of the Fuel Oil Tax Act.

CAN OBTAIN COUPONS
Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary, said farmers were at liberty to move tractors from one farm to another or haul produce using the purple gas for fuel. The difficulty arose, Mr. Manning said, if a farmer wanted to use the equipment a long distance, and he said he understood farmers could obtain coupons for graded gasoline for this purpose, by making application to the oil controller in Edmonton.

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To Bridge Production Gap
Billion Dollar Work Program
Urged for First Post-War Year

By JACK WILLIAMS
OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—A \$1,000,000,000 work program during the first year after the war ends to help bridge the gap between war and peacetime production was recommended by Dr. Leonard C. Marsh in a report on social security submitted today to the House of Commons Social Security Committee.

The period of conversion to peacetime economy is estimated at from six months to three years, said Dr. Marsh, research adviser to the advisory committee on reconstruction, which was established by the government early in the war under chairmanship of Dr. Cyril James of Montreal.

"The volume of wartime employment which now is producing full employment in Canada is in the order of \$2,800,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 a year."

SAFETY MARGIN
"It seems reasonable to assert that the employment reserve for Canada will not be safe unless it is at least a \$1,000,000,000 program in the first post-war year."

Introducing the subject of unemployment in his report, Dr. Marsh said:

"The only basic answer to unemployment is employment—not a kind of work, it is true, but employment carrying a reasonable level of remuneration and reasonably satisfactory working conditions."

"The first post-war security measure, therefore, is a program which will make available to the unemployed, words, which will offer wages rather than subsistence maintenance to the farthest extent to which it is possible."

Units which make up the total post-war employment program must be justified by their economic merits and social benefits, Dr. Marsh said.

"More systematic and more responsible protection and utilization of Canadian national resources, in forests, mines, water and soil, must obviously be in the forefront of these programs."

"Industrial reconversion will be of more urgent necessity than ever before in Canada, not only for the stability of the domestic economy, but also because the pace of technology has been so greatly accelerated, but also in order that the Dominion may contribute its share in the restoration of productive power in other parts of the world, on which alone the long-run hope for industrial reconstruction depends."

CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL
"Because of this, as well as the strategy of anti-depression policy itself, the Canadian investment program must be implemented in co-operation with the United States and the members of the United Nations."

"War production provided experience in the use of the difficulties of 'tooling-up' for a new pattern of production and the use of this phase might be extended to agriculture and primary industries as well as manufacturing, Dr. Marsh suggested."

"There is a great range of enterprise which will almost certainly have to be undertaken through public initiative, which will directly or indirectly involve the government, projects like the redevelopment of depressed areas and the replacement of slum dwellings, the extension of rural electrification, the rehabilitation of eroded and out-crover areas in the country, which yield productive assets as well as give employment, which help to open up opportunities for private investment as well as changing public expenditure in desirable directions."

"The mobilization of these products is an economic security task for the future which must be considered now."

"What must be envisaged for post-war purposes, therefore, is a program which is planned and put into effect as an integral part of economic stabilization," the report said.

"The program must be actualized not by mere reference to the number of unemployed men but by the role of public expenditure and total fiscal policy in the national, and indeed the international economy."

"It is investment expenditure, not employment, which is the motive force."

"In terms of expenditure and employment, the end of the war means a huge curtailment in the labor market for wartime forms of production," said the report.

DEPENDS ON TRADE
"The extent to which peacetime production will fill up this gap depends on the recovery of world trade and the recovery of the domestic industry on a scale which has never had to be contemplated before, and until this adjustment is complete the gap will be filled by the government of the world, Canada, included, sponsor programs of peacetime investment and development, almost commensurate in size to the present war levels."

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In Tabular Form
Here's How Security
Program Is Financed

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Here in tabular form is a brief word picture of the \$1,000,000,000-a-year social security program for Canada, proposed in a report submitted today to the house of commons committee on social security by Dr. L. C. Marsh, research adviser to the James advisory committee on reconstruction.

"Funds supplied by a contributory basis. T.—Funds supplied from tax revenue."

Risk of Benefit
Source of Funds Mode of Administration
A.—All insurable population.
Medical care (services) T.—Domestic administration.

UNIVERSAL RISKS
A.—All insurable population.
Medical care (services) T.—Domestic administration.

Child maintenance (allowances)
T.—Domestic administration.
Furnish benefits T.—Domestic administration.

B.—All gainfully-employed and Permanent disability (pensions)
T.—Domestic administration.
Widows, orphans (pensions) T.—Domestic administration.
Old-age retirement (pensions) T.—Domestic administration.

C.—Tax revenue for transitional
T.—Domestic administration.

EMPLOYMENT RISKS
A.—All normal gainfully employed.
National investment program T.—Domestic direction, co-ordinate joint program.

Training, guidance facilities
T.—Domestic and Federal-Provincial co-operation in contributions.

Unemployment assistance projects
R.—All employees.
Unemployment insurance (benefits) T.—Domestic administration.

Sickness benefits (cash)
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Abundant Cereals Add to Main Dish

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Whole grain cereals are still abundant. However, when buying them, get extra large packages so that you will have paper.

Low meat and cereal when it is hard to get, and add to the main dish by including whole grain cereals. The following recipes show you how.

CABBAGE AND BEEF ROLLS

One-half pound ground beef, 1 cup corn flakes, finely crushed, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or other fat. Medium-sized cabbage leaves, 1/2 cup canned tomatoes, put through sieve, 1/2 cup tomato juice, 1/2 cup soft cream, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, dash of pepper.

Combine beef, corn flakes, salt, pepper, onion, Worcestershire sauce, and milk. Shape into rolls. Roll in flour. Cook cabbage leaves, covered in small amount of boiling salted water, till wilted. Wrap each meat roll in a cabbage leaf and fasten with toothpick. Arrange in skillet, add tomatoes, salt and pepper, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove rolls to platter. Pour sauce over meat rolls.

CELERY KNOB RAGOUT

Serve 4-6

Four small celery knob roots

Points For Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Household finances and other things that you yourself may not know. Let's see if we can find some useful person who can give us all the help we need.

Teen-agers are usually willing to receive help from adults whom they think are qualified to give the help needed.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

This is the eighth of a series of 12 articles on the play of contract bridge, which will be published in the Bulletin throughout the country on April 7.

When the new laws were being prepared, the committee took into consideration the human element at the bridge table. After all, the average bridge player is not a mere machine, but an ordinary person sitting down for a few hours of relaxation. He can make mental errors, mechanical errors and obvious errors.

When a child is established good attitude toward solid foods, the child can be returned to the diet. One at the end of each of the three meals and one at the end of each of the three meals.

Yet children must learn to eat the modern baby's diet. This introduction to solid foods, which is the third month of life, when he is a baby, is a very important one. It is a simple matter to teach a child to eat, but it is not a simple matter to teach a child to eat the right food.

But a child's natural reaction to food is to eat. The child is born with a natural reaction to food. The child is born with a natural reaction to food. The child is born with a natural reaction to food.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

French Have Honorable

Travelling Manners

Standing Travellers on Street Cars and Buses Should

Be Tended Courteously by Seated Passengers as

Is Habit in France Today

Dear Miss Dix: In the Reader's

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Certainly all those who must

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being bumped from side to side

in the swaying of the vehicle and

by being jostled upon by those who

by the sudden starts and stops and

cannot help standing on their

feet because they have no

where else to stand. It is surely a

Christian act for any kindly soul to

help them out by relieving them of

their burden and taking their

place. Such will have stars in their

crowns when they get to Heaven.

But page Emily Post for in this

new world in which we are all

called to be a positional position

expected to do and act in a way

we never expected. We need

a lot of tact and of tact that we

based on human kindness as well

as tact and tact.

We need some instruction as to

how to stand in queues and keep

in line until our turn comes

without trying to work our way into

the head of the line. We must

have it impressed upon us that it

is worse manners to snitch and grab

than to wait our turn. We must

and that we needn't take offense

if we are not chosen to stand a little

longer. We must remember that we

are in it only as it is a bit with

others.

USE GOLDEN RULE STANDARDS

Answer: I commend this letter to

the earliest consideration of all

the people of this country. It is

the only one that is not

in a time to put the Golden Rule

in action and we would be doing

it if it is now when we are all

in it.

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